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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS



DEPARTURE: Prince Ahmad is escorted by the Chinese Ambassador Yin-chi Hsueh during his departure for the Republic of China where he will hold security talks. (See story page 3).

Assad cables Reagan

DAMASCUS, Nov. 10 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad sent a warm cable of congratulations to U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan on Sunday. Assad, who last month signed a 20-year friendship pact with the Soviet Union, urged Reagan to implement U.N. resolutions on the Mideast.

"We hope that the United States under your administration will go forward with putting into application the principles and morals in which the American people believe and implement the U.N. resolutions on the Mideast, resolutions that the U.S. has participated in establishing," according to an unofficial translation of the next.

Assad said Syria recognized America's "role as a superpower" which he said "bears responsibility for establishing peace based on justice in our region."

Syria has been a hardline opponent of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's Camp David peace progress and its concept of limited autonomy for the Palestinians. Syrian officials have stressed both the United States and Soviet Union should participate in a negotiated settlement that would give independence to the Palestinians.



President Assad



President-elect Reagan

To counter Soviet acts Egypt wants relations with U.S. bolstered

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — The United States should strengthen its relations with Egypt to counter Soviet activity in the Middle East, Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Kamal Hassan Ali said in a newspaper interview published here Monday.

He agreed with U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's stand against Soviet expansionism and infiltration, especially in the Mideast, he told the daily *Al-Akhram*. To counter the Soviet threat, the United States should reinforce its ties with stable countries in the region, notably Egypt, he said.

Egypt was a "militarily important country and more than ever disposed to play its military role in the region," Ali added.

The United States held 99 per cent of the trump cards for ending the Middle East crisis, and the incoming Reagan administration should give a shot in the arm to the peace process initiated by the Camp David peace accords, he said.

In addition, "resolving the crisis, particularly with respect to the Palestine problem and the status of Jerusalem" was "indispensable to bringing the stability necessary for American interests in the Mideast."

"We hope that the American administration, (now) free of electoral concerns, will exert more effort to change the Israeli position and enable Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to enjoy total autonomy," Ali commented.

A summit between the U.S. President, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin will be held as scheduled next spring unless the U.S. administration changes its mind, Ali said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said on his return from Cairo Monday that his talks with Egyptian leaders had reinforced his views that "Egypt is the essential factor in the region." Peres, who was accompanied by former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Labor Party Secretary-General Chaim Bar-Lev, went to Egypt at the invitation of the Egyptian National Democratic Party.

The opposition party leader said that his talks with President Sadat and other top Egyptian officials, which began Thursday, had been held in an atmosphere of peace and understanding.

"Divergences of views continue," he said, "especially on the problem of Jerusalem. But we are very optimistic." On the issue of Palestinian autonomy, Peres said that he "understood Mr. Sadat's desire to involve Jordan in the negotiations only after the problem of West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy had been settled."

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Senior officials flee Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 10 (AFP) — High ranking officials are leaving Afghanistan with their families in increasing numbers in the hope of reaching the West, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said.

Their sudden, clandestine departure has probably affected the operation of Kabul government agencies, observers said. The officials told U.N. officials here that they had

hoped to wait for the Soviet troops to withdraw but they lost hope.

Foreign trade director Muhammad Abdul, and national television director Saliki Nurzai have left the country in secret. Others were the head of the water supply department, and the director of projects and coordination in the planning ministry.

The refugees also included three mathematics professors at the University of Kabul.

20 persons feared killed in two Beirut explosions

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (AP) — Two booby-trapped cars exploded in mostly Christian east Beirut Monday and Lebanon's police department said 20 persons were feared killed and 50 wounded.

The blasts, five minutes apart, occurred shortly after midday in the Ashrafieh residential neighborhood. One went off near a pharmacy and the other in a parking lot facing a cinema about 500 yards from the pharmacy, said a police spokesman.

The spokesman said 19 cars parked near the cinema were damaged as fire brigades

and ambulances rushed to the main square in Ashrafieh to take the victims to hospitals.

Shops quickly closed around the area and streets were deserted. Only militia forces of Lebanon's rightist Phalangie Party, which controls Beirut's eastern half, were supervising rescue operations, according to the spokesman.

It was the fifth such explosion in east Beirut since Phalangist military commander Bashir Gemayel cracked down on the main rival militia of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party on July 7.

Pakistanis offer to fight for PLO

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 10 (AP) — Some 3,000 Pakistanis in the past month have offered to fight on the side of Palestinian commandos against Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative said here Monday.

Khair el-Din Abdul Rahman, who enjoys ambassadorial status in Pakistan, said there was an upsurge in applications following local reports about two Pakistani volunteers killed in Lebanon during an Israeli air strike last August.

"We have enough fighters (of our own)," he told a news conference. "But we will not

prevent those who insist on paying their duty. Tens of thousands already have joined PLO fighting units, said Rahman, who declined to give a precise number. Three Pakistanis, including the two in August, have died this year, he said.

The PLO official said that in the past month 3,000 Pakistanis asked to fight against Israel, and he opened his desk to show reporters a large stack of handwritten letters.

Rahman called the news conference to repeat PLO criticism of U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's support for Israel, describing him as worse than Carter.



President Zia-ur Rahman

Jerusalem body to solve problems

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Problems facing the Jerusalem Committee will be ironed out when a strategy drawn up recently is applied in the near future, Bangladesh President Zia-ur-Rahman said here Monday.

The president was speaking to newsmen during a stopover here on his way home from Rabat. The Jerusalem Committee met recently in the Moroccan capital and the president said the meeting discussed the question of the occupied city of Jerusalem.

President Zia was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol; a representative from the Royal Protocol; Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi; Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, the president of the Islamic Development Bank; and Bangladesh Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Rasheed Chowdhury.

The meeting of the committee in Rabat was chaired by King Hassan II of Morocco. It was attended by President Zia, Guinean President Sekou Toure, and Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. The Jerusalem Committee will meet in Morocco next month.

Can American media be de-Zionized?

By Abdul Salam Massaruchi
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — The issue of Zionist influence on the media in the U.S. is one which has been discussed at the highest levels of Arab-American organizations. The National Association of Arab Americans, for instance, took up the issue of the stereotyping of the Arabs in school textbooks in three districts (Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia) as a way of proving that prejudice against the Arabs prevails not only in the print and electronic media, but in the educational systems as well.

Professor Jack G. Shaheen, a mass communications expert at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has published a detailed study of stereotypes in all avenues of communication.

The Palestine Congress of North America, in its latest meeting in New York last September, cut together a special panel of experts which sought to develop alternatives that could be used by the Palestinian American community in its quest for fair play in the media.

Dr. Hafeez Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington suggested that Palestinian information in the U.S. has been more truthful and more factual than that of the Arab countries. To Dr. Hussaini, Arab information tried to "beautify" the image of some Arab countries, but he said Palestinian information has presented the story and the picture of the Palestinian struggle for an entity and independence.

"It is a people's information, because you do not have to wait for an official order from the government in order to speak or commit yourself to a political position or a stand," Hussaini said. "Rather than giving facts and presenting the truth about the impact of the Zionists to the media, some use only rhetoric instead of truth about it, but to write a letter to the editor, or to contact a reporter who erred in his information about the Palestinians and the Arabs, or to attend an American convention in order to present the Palestinian point of view, or the Arabs' point of view... this is simply not done."

This, Hussaini asserts, is due to lack of initiative on the part of the Palestinian community in reaching out to the media.

Hussaini illustrated this point by compar-

ing Zionist reaction and initiative on Jerusalem. Letters about Jerusalem appeared in New York and Washington newspapers from Israeli ambassadors in those cities, in addition to letters and articles from other Zionist Jews, while the Arabs, who of course know that facts about Jerusalem, wrote very few letters about the subject.

Ghassan Bishara, Washington correspondent for *Al-Fajr*, a Jerusalem Palestinian weekly, outlined some studies done in the U.S. by American journalists on Zionist influence in the media. The studies, he said shed some light on the reasons Palestinians and Arabs alike are mistreated by the media.

As far as the Middle East is concerned, and the Palestinian problem, the studies revealed the following: 67 per cent of the American public receive their news and information from television, 49 per cent get their news from newspapers, and 20 per cent said radio and magazines are their sources of information. One study showed that on a typical evening in the U.S. 98 million Americans watch television, a very large number. In an average week an American individual spends seven hours a day getting informed.

The study covered 2,000 newspapers, 5,000 a.m. radio stations and 4,000 F.M. stations, and about 700 commercial television stations. The ownership of these media outlets are like any other business in the U.S. and it is also a known fact that there are a handful of agencies and corporations who control many of these media outlets. Radio Corporation of America (RCA), for example, owns NBC Radio and T.V. Random House Publishing Co. RCA American Global Communications, as well as other 25 mass media agencies and information sources. *The New York Times*, according to this study, owned in 1977 15 newspapers, 2 radio stations and 6 television stations. CBS, ABC and NBC, through their affiliates in the U.S., reached 85 per cent of American households. The AP and UPI wire services distribute in the U.S. and overseas 99 per cent of the information, and these media are owned by conglomerate corporations, some of which are owned by Jews.

The significance of the percentage of households which receive news and infor-

mation from these sources, according to Bishara, is that what you tell the public, and how you tell it, makes a tremendous difference. This news is also received by the decision-makers in the country, the "political elite" who make their decisions based on what they perceive.

The owners of these media outlets make decisions about what goes on the seven o'clock news on the three networks, and what materials to be distributed by UPI and AP and other news sources. Therefore it is very significant to know who owns and controls the mass media in the U.S.

According to Bishara, the main criterion of reporting is familiarity with a particular subject or a people that the media is reporting which brings us closer to the Middle East. The American public is familiar with Jews... they know Jewish musicians, composers, sportsmen and writers, and since this is one of their criteria they will try to report about Jews more often, and about Israel. As a result, the study reveals, two-thirds of American foreign correspondents are stationed in Israel, and one third in the rest of the Middle East. Another criterion of interest is that the media is interested only in what appeals to the audience. And what appeals to the American public is not the "stereotyped camel-rider Arab," but the civilized person who is part and parcel of the Judeo-Christian heritage.

Also, most American journalists in the U.S. were asked what they thought the American public wants to know about the Middle East. The response from these journalists was that the American public overwhelmingly supports Israel, and therefore, since it is a competitive market, the American media is interested in producing things which the American public is interested in and likes to hear about and sympathizes with, i.e. Israel and not the Arabs. If the mass media misbehaves here, the Jewish and Zionist lobby will deal with these people and bring them "in line," Bishara said.

Take for example the release of the movie *Playing For Time*, the story of Fania Fenelon, who played music and conducted an orchestra in the Concentration camps and sang for the Nazis. The main role in the movie, which was produced by CBS in New York, was played by Vanessa Redgrave.

Continued on back page

In Saudi Arabia OIC to discuss Iraq-Iran war

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 10 (R) — Attempts to end the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq will be discussed at a meeting of 44 Organization of Islamic Conference countries in Saudi Arabia within the next few weeks, Malaysia's foreign minister said in an interview published Monday.

Tengku Ahmad Rithandeen told the pro-government *New Straits Times* that the Islamic secretariat's head office in Jeddah would soon make an official announcement on the proposed conference.

He was quoted as saying the conference, to be held either late this month or in early December, would try to seek a reasonable solution to the Gulf conflict.

The foreign minister said Arab countries would be holding a special meeting to reach a positive decision on the seven-week-old Gulf war.

The conference, to be attended by Muslim rulers, presidents and prime ministers from 44 countries, including Malaysia, would discuss issues of common interest in conjunction with the advent of the 5th Century of Islam, he said.

However Iraqi troops claimed to have killed 41 Iranians and wounded many others for the loss of five of their men in the past 12 hours.

The Iraq News Agency quoted a high command communique Monday as saying that Iraqi forces had also knocked out three tanks and captured a quantity of arms.

Seven Iraqi military vehicles had been destroyed, INA said.

But Iran says Iraqis pushed back in Bahmanshir river area. According to Tehran radio, a Pars news agency report says that an extensive attack on the north eastern bank of the river Bahmanshir Sunday inflicted losses on the Iraqis and pushed them back several kilometers from the river's north eastern banks. One Iranian was killed and four injured in the clash.

The Pars news agency reported Sunday night that thanks to the Iranian airborne division and artillery in Abadan, Iraqi positions on the Mahshahr-Abadan road were "crushed." An official from the governor's office in Abadan had said that flames and smoke from destroyed enemy tanks could be seen. After these attacks, the Iraq had lost the initiative.

Quoting "combatants" in eastern Khomein-shahr (formerly Khorramshahr) the Pars news agency said that Iraqis had destroyed an enemy ammunition dump in western Khomeinshahr Sunday evening, two "Muslim combatants were martyred" and two others wounded in the clash.

According to Tehran radio's Ahvaz correspondent, the governor of Susangerd this morning said that Iraqi artillery had shelled residential areas in the city Sunday night.

According to another report The Iranian national airline Iran Air resumed scheduled domestic flights from Tehran's Mehrabad airport Monday for the first time since the start of the war.

Pope sees bitter conflict as M.E. stays unsettled

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 10 (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday warned that a Middle East settlement which does not address the Palestinian problem and the question of Jerusalem "could spark an ever more bitter conflict."

The pontiff, receiving credentials from a new Egyptian envoy, said: "Any so-called peace which would not take into account all the elements of divergence and which would not ultimately include all the parties who are directly concerned would risk being ineffective and could spark an ever more bitter conflict."

He told Ambassador Moustafa Kamal Diwani at a Vatican ceremony that he has followed closely President Anwar Sadat's "efforts to build a lasting peace."

"And I am happy to receive from you the confirmation that the efforts will continue despite all difficulties," the Pope said. "In fact, precisely because the tensions and dangers have increased in recent times, the work of peace... must go on."

Speaking in English, Pope John Paul told the envoy that peace efforts "must be intensified until a comprehensive peace is achieved — a peace which provides for an equitable solution to all aspects of the Middle East crisis, including the Palestinian problem and the question of Jerusalem."

The Pope did not mention Israel or any other country except Egypt in his brief remarks. In recent months, Pope John Paul has spoken out several times on the status of Jerusalem and the plight of the displaced Palestinians.

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Health Ministry releases hospital plans

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — The Ministry of Health announced here Monday that its new five-year plan for public hospitals is based on a pyramid-structure that aims at providing health services across the Kingdom. The system comprises clinics, health centers, mater-

nity and child care centers as quick health care units.

The five-year plan highlights building more hospitals in the big cities. Under the plan, a huge medical complex will be built in Riyadh, and a hospital each in Mecca, Abha and Buraidah. The ministry's last five-year plan saw the building and opening of five

hospitals in several parts of the country.

The five-hospital project's total cost amounted to SR3.084 billion. Located in Jazan, Hofuf, Jeddah, Medina and Alkhobar, the hospitals added some 2,275 beds to the medical structure. The hospitals comprise various medical and treatment divisions and specialties, including operation theatres and

central laboratories.

The ministry is working, now, on a scheme for opening clinics. Work is almost finished in 50 clinics scattered throughout the Kingdom's different regions. Three 200-bed hospitals are under construction in Tabuk, Najran and Hail under the ministry plan for opening additional hospitals in towns and cities.

The Ministry of Health's allocation for the third five-year development plan exceeds \$10 billion, and the ministry has plans to add more than 23,000 new hospital beds by 1985. The majority of beds will be accounted for by the three major hospitals and medical centers that Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi has said will be commissioned or built each year of the plan.

In addition, health care will be brought to the rural areas as well, to the arid edges of the Rub' Al-Khali, to Red Sea islands and Jebel Shammar Communities. By the end of July, bids for the last of six packages comprising some twenty hospitals in far-flung locations across the country were opened. The ministry is trying to bring into operation some of the hospitals with capacities ranging between 50 and 200 beds within two and a half years' time.

Meanwhile, the ministry sought the assistance of specialist companies and some governments to run the five new hospitals. The Republic of China provided medical and management staff for the hospital of Hofuf and also participated in Jeddah's cooperation with King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah.

Alkhobar hospital was turned to a teaching hospital for King Faisal University of Dammam. The hospital began operating with 200-beds, expected to increase to 381 next year. A Danish company is negotiating the management of the Jazan hospital, while a committee has been formed for the hospital in Medina. The hospital is to be run by local medical staff to be selected by the committee.

For Jeddah IV management
British win SR26m desalination pact

LONDON, Nov. 10 (LPS) — A contract worth SR26 million for the operation and maintenance of the Jeddah IV desalination plant has been awarded by the Saline Water Conversion Corporation. The contract has gone to Coppas International Ltd., which has in the past worked for Aramco and for the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company.

The agreement with Coppas International will run for two years and includes the training of personnel. The company is based near London.

In other business dealing with British firms, a mini-computer system, said to be the largest in Saudi Arabia, has been installed in the 409-room Kandara Palace Hotel in Jeddah.

The computer's nine visual display unit terminals, which have dual language options in English and Arabic, cover functions such as accounts, guests' reception and bills, payroll and personnel records, stock and kitchen control.

The system comes from Digico Ltd., a lead-

ing British manufacturer of computers and peripherals and the winner of the 1979 UK Design Council award.

In other development, Riyadh Electric Company and Suburbs is buying more neutral earthing resistors of rugged construction and requiring minimal maintenance, the London Press Service reported. The company has ordered 127 metallic resistors — 35 rated at 100A for three seconds and 92 rated at 800A for five seconds — for grounding neutral points of 33kv and 13.8 kv transformers.

The resistor elements are made of non-corrosive stainless steel alloy strip with high specific resistance, allowing a large cross section to be used and giving a high thermal capacity. They are housed in sheet steel enclosures.

Meanwhile, the head of a firm specializing in the manufacture of precast concrete and landscaping products is to speak at a seminar organized in connection with the Arabbuild '80 show at the Bahrain Exhibition center. John H. Wettern, chairman of Mono Concrete, will talk on "Precast concrete in the landscape," on 12 November.

Some of his company's products are in use in the Middle East. Among them are 160 bollards in the Jubail commercial harbor scheme, and perforated concrete paving installed around the Royal Reception Pavilion at Jeddah Airport.

Riyadh U adopts accounts

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — The Supreme Council of Riyadh University adopted Monday the university's closing accounts for financial year 1979/80. It also agreed to set up a new section at the dentists faculty for artificial teeth. Another section for inorganic chemistry at the Faculty of Science. Moreover, the names of sections at the Faculty of Education in Abha will be changed.

Dr. Assaad Abdo, the university's secretary general, said that according to the new changes, the faculty will have eight sections for programs, methodology, education, psychology, human sciences, chemistry, phys-

ics, mathematics, history, geography and English language.

He added that these changes and new sections are in line with a plan for the development of those faculties. He also said that the council further approved the statute for evaluating, regulating and spending the income in exchange for consultancy and technical services to be rendered by the university's research centers to some bodies and institutions. It also endorsed the appointment of Dr. Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Yahya, and Dr. Muhammad Hassan Al-Jabr as members of the council for a two-year mandate at the faculties of pharmacology and administrative sciences respectively.

Racers to meet for motocross championship

By Ahmad Shashan

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — About 5,000 persons are expected to attend an international motocross competition which will be held here Friday.

The event, which will include nine races starting at noon and ending shortly after 5 p.m. will take place behind the Hochtief Camp on the east side of Jeddah airport. It will be well sign-posted after the cement factory off Medina road, according to the organizers.

The racing festival will comprise motorcycles of 80 cc, 100 cc, 125 cc, 250 cc, and 500 cc. It is co-sponsored by Hochtief and Armaska, a West German and a Swedish firm respectively. The former is the contractor in charge of building Jeddah's new international airport.

According to IG Motocross, an interest society of volunteer people working at Hochtief, there will be 60 starters, among them three or four Saudis. Two Saudis, Jihad and Shawki, are among the favorites, along with Ronnie Tuveson, a Swede from Armaska, Joerg Wilkens, a German from Hochtief, and Hufens, a Swiss.

The races began in 1978, and since then six events have been held to the tune of one every three or four months. But previously there were no more than 40 starters in the average and about 3,000 people watched the races. Shawki already won a race before. The races are always held in winter.



(Photo by Ahmad Shashan)
RACE: Jeddah will be the location of the upcoming motocross competition sponsored by Hochtief and Armaska. Here the Swiss competitor Hufens takes a fast turn in a previous race.

BRIEFS

Saud to visit Germany

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal leaves for Bonn Monday on a short visit to West Germany. During his visit, the prince will confer with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and with Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

Human rights document prepared

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — A special document on the trampling of Arab rights in Jerusalem and Zionist violations of various kinds in Jerusalem has been prepared and will be submitted to the Third Islamic Summit slated for Telf next December. Dr. Arshad-uz-Zaman, assistant secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference said Sunday.

Donation received

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — Sayed Hassan Abbas Sharbaty, a well-known philanthropist, has donated SR 1 million towards the relief of refugees from the civil war in Chad. This was announced by the World Muslim League, which received the check to buy tents for the refugees. Sayed Sharbaty has

been aiding other Muslim communities including the Afghan fighters against the Soviet occupation forces.

Carpet factory to open

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — Jeddah's national carpet factory will be opened formally this month. *Al-Nadwa* reported Monday. The SR 80 million project will produce between 1.2 million square meters to 2.5 million square meters of carpets, according to Sheikh Fadi Salem Al-Sabni, the factory's board chairman. It will also be expanded at a later stage to bring the production to 500 million square meters by the end of 1981. The factory will be manned by 120 workers and administrative officers.

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For security discussions

Ahmad departs for China

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Interior, Prince Ahmad, left for Taiwan on a few days official visit to China at the invitation of Taiwan's secretary general for national security and the interior minister.

Prince Ahmad was seen off at the airport Sunday by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and other senior officials from the ministry.



Prince Ahmad

Riyadh problems faced

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — Riyadh Governor, Prince Salman, the head of the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh, will confer here Tuesday with the heads of subsidiary townships to Riyadh Al-Jedrah reported.

The meeting will also include water authorities, and representatives from the Electricity Board and other departments concerned with public projects. He will discuss with them the problems of the capital, according to Riyadh Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim.

Qatif municipality undertaking SR716m in projects and services

QATIF, Nov. 10 (SPA) — The Municipality of Qatif is engaged in various projects and services in the Qatif region that cost more than SR716 million. These projects include general asphalted, paving and illuminating projects, including expanding the Tarut Island bridge to a width of 30 meters, at a total cost of SR120 million, according to the Qatif Mayor.

Manzour Al-Marzouq said Monday that the municipality will open the packages of bids for the second phase of the beautification and improvement project of Qatif in two months' time. The municipality has completed the asphalted of most of the agricultural roads in the Qatif region. Work on the remaining agricultural roads will begin soon, the mayor said, in addition to illuminating them.

The municipality, after awarding a contract for maintenance of an old sewage network in Qatif will hand over the work sites to a national company. The contract is worth SR6 million. Besides, there is a project for building a new and comprehensive sewage network. An SR557 million contract has been awarded to a Korean company, and work will start shortly, Mayor Marzouq said.

He added that the municipality has awarded contracts for several construction works to a Saudi Arabian company. The projects include building two public gardens in Qatif, maintenance of planted squares and also maintenance of illumination network in Qatif.

The municipality is planning a complete and comprehensive scheme for lighting all the villages of Qatif. The project is already under way. Other projects nearing completion include a garage and storehouse for the municipality, the mayor said. He added that detailed studies are under way for maintenance and renovation of the municipality's installations and services.

Abha airport flyover work to begin

LONDON, Nov. 10 (LPS) — A two-span reinforced concrete flyover, approach roads and an extension to the terminal building at Abha civil airport is to be built for the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Defense and Civil Aviation.

Work is expected to start shortly and is due

for completion within a contract period of 15 months. It will be carried out by Laing Wimpey Alireza, which completed the construction of the airport last year in two phases, including a 3,600 meter main runway.

The main terminal buildings cover a total area of 10,600 square meters and the new extension will be 500 meters square.

A privately-owned hospital here, the New Jeddah Clinic, also is being run on a cooperative basis between a Chinese hospital and the local owners. Another hospital in Jubail also might be operated on the hospital-to-hospital cooperation basis.

Meanwhile, thirteen banking institutions are planning to organize a consortium with a paid-up capital of NT \$41.1 billion (SR4.14 billion) in order to help local constructors strengthen their competitiveness in Saudi Arabia, the Chinese News Agency reported.

Local constructors have had difficulty competing for major engineering projects in the Kingdom because of a lack of financing guarantees from banks. Because of the lack of financial security, local engineering concerns have been able to undertake only small projects.

In response to a request from the Ministry of Finance, the Central Bank of China has instructed the Bank of Taiwan to be responsible for organizing the consortium.

In addition to the Bank of Taiwan, participants will include the International Commercial Bank of China, Farmers Bank of China, Bank of Communications, Central Trust of China, Export-Import Bank of China, First Commercial Bank, Hwa Nan Commercial Bank, Chang Hua Commercial Bank, City Bank of Taipei, United World Chinese Commercial Bank, Overseas Chinese Commercial Banking Corp. and Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank.

Ministry of Finance officials said that Saudi Arabian financial authorities have agreed in principle to the establishment of a representative office in Saudi Arabia by the banking consortium. Details will be discussed during an ROC-Saudi Arabian economic technological conference to be held next month.



Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali

Guinea loan approved

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank, an offshoot of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, will loan Guinea \$8 million, according to an agreement signed here Sunday between the bank and the government of Guinea.

The loan will be used to import equipment for the port of Conakry and power generators for the Guinean firm, Sopre Cement.

The agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, and Guinea's Minister of Industry Mamadou Caba, in presence of Guinean Ambassador Thierno Nabika Diallo.

The Islamic Development Bank was approved by Islamic Foreign Ministers conference in Jeddah in 1974. The agreement went into effect April 1975 and the bank was formally dedicated by the Board of Governors in July 1975.

The 40-state member bank's capital is 780 million Islamic Dinars (an Islamic Dinar is equivalent of approx. \$1.29). The IDB's purpose is to participate in fostering and consolidating the economic and social development in member countries as well as Muslim communities in non-member countries. The bank's policy is based on the Islamic Sharia (law).

Latif to lead delegation to maritime conference

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Abdul Latif Abdullah Sultan, director general of Petromin for oil tankers and minerals, will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the 12th session of the Permanent Conference of Arab Maritime Companies for the Shipping of Hydrocarbons, which will open Saturday at the headquarters of the Arab Center for Maritime Coordination and Consultancy in Kuwait.

The conference will consider a request by the General Petroleum Corporation of Qatar

to join the conference. Also high on the agenda will be the coordination of maritime insurance. The conference also will discuss the membership renewal at the Compensatory Protection Club, contracts for paints and chemicals and the delivery of a proficiency certificate to naval officers and engineers. Other issues include the possibility of organizing a seminar on the maritime shipping industry, as well as the budget estimates for the Arab Center for Maritime Coordination and Consultancy for next year.

COMMENT

By Hussein Ali Hussein
Al Medina

The Directorate General of Girls' Education got itself into trouble after dispensing with the services of the remaining women contractees at the primary stage. Just as the academic year began, it was surprised to find that the assessment of the field was out in harmony with that of the threshold floor.

The shortage of teachers began to be felt not only at the primary schools, but also at the kindergartens and nursery schools run by the Directorate. Under the circumstances, the Directorate was left with no choice but to sign new contracts, or, at least, to accept those remaining in the Kingdom to live with their husbands, who work elsewhere and are not covered by the Directorate's own sponsorship.

The primary cause of this problem, I think, is not the Directorate of Girls' Edu-

cation itself but our own daughters. They are mostly in love with fashion and comfort, and remain prepared to hurl the resignation paper at the face of the school principal or the official of the Directorate if they object to their taking emergency or normal leave, in disregard of the exigencies of work.

Basically, a Saudi Arabian teacher does not take to the teaching profession out of a feeling that she will perform a national obligation. She takes the job only to make use of her leisure time. If she gets a husband or something that engages her most, she sacrifices her job and her service to the nation in a matter of moments.

You may well ask why a Saudi Arabian woman does not contribute in other spheres of work. Though there can be nothing more dignified than teaching her own folk, she has fallen short even in other spheres. Now God alone will help the Directorate of Girls' Education.

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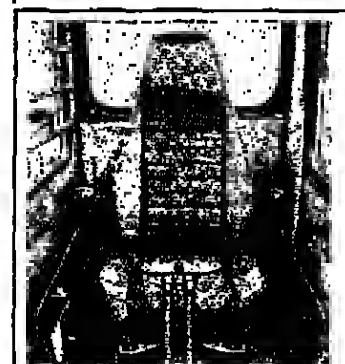
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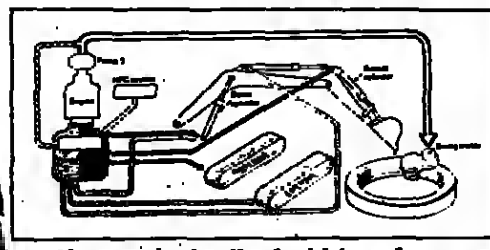
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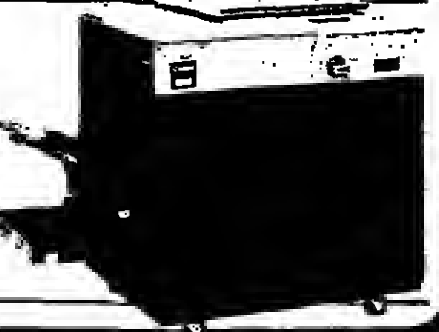
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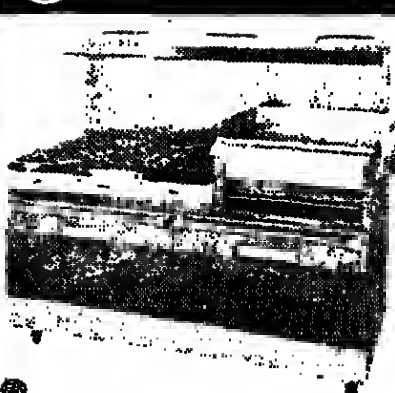
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First overseas test for RDF

U.S. strike force begins exercise in Egypt Nov. 15

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — The first U.S. military exercise in the Middle East in more than 20 years will begin this week in Egypt. The exercise — the first overseas maneuvers for the new Rapid Deployment Force — will get underway early in the week when 1,400 soldiers plus airmen and eight A-7 ground attack planes are to arrive in Egypt.

The troops include a battalion from the 101st Air mobile Division from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and the 150th Tactical Fighter Group, an air national guard unit from New Mexico. Lt. Gen. Paul X. Kelley, commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF), will lead the exercise and he will be joined in Egypt by several members of the RDJTF headquarters at MacDill Air Base, Florida.

The military units will arrive at the Cairo West Airport and then move into the Egyptian desert for 10 days maneuvers, beginning Nov. 15.

The maneuvers will be the first overseas test of the new rapid deployment force, which is designed to be dispatched to the Middle East in the event of a crisis.

The training will be conducted with units of the Egyptian Armed Forces, and a U.S. military spokesman said that American personnel

will be housed in, and maintain equipment, from tents.

The exercise, called "Bright Star 81," was announced by the Pentagon before war began between Iran and Iraq. One defense source said that the Pentagon considered the possible implications of moving U.S. units into the Middle East during the war, but the decision was made to go ahead with the exercise since the training was announced before the war started.

However, the apparent Egyptian concern over highlighting the presence of U.S. troops in the area at a time when Arab countries are split over the Iran-Iraq war has prompted Egypt to put a news blackout on the operation. Egyptian authorities have barred any on-the-spot news coverage of the arrival of the American forces and of the maneuvers.

Pentagon officials here are quoted as saying they are "puzzled" about the Egyptian reasons for requiring the news blackout because Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi gave details of the upcoming exercise last month in an official Middle East News Agency dispatch.

Senior U.S. military officials here are cautioning against regarding the "Bright Star 81" exercise as a demonstration of any U.S. ability to project major forces and their equipment over thousands of miles from the United States to the Middle East.



BURIAL: Partisans of Lebanon's leftist militia, Mourabitoun, bury Muhrir Fattah, head of the Vegetable Vendors' Union, who was killed last week in an argument over a parking place. The incident sparked street battles between the Mourabitoun militia and gunmen of the National Social Syrian Party. The two-day clashes left 10 persons dead.

Turkey detains 260 extremists

ISTANBUL, Nov. 10 (AP) — Military authorities have announced the arrest of 260 suspected rightist and leftist terrorists, charged with the murder of 13 people and other extremist activities.

A communique issued Sunday by the Istanbul-based 1st army and martial law command said 202 of those arrested belonged to various leftist subversive cells. The other 58 were rightist militants.

The statement noted those detained included 14 university students, 11 high school students, 34 civil servants, 78 workers and two women.

Security authorities found 36 pistols, four machine guns, five hand grenades and stocks of banned extremist literature during searches for subversive elements in various parts of the city, the statement said.

They were rounded up in one week as security forces pressed an anti-terrorism drive to root out widespread agitation that disrupted this largest Turkish city before the military takeover on Sept. 12.

Meanwhile, in Ankara, the capital, a grocery store owner was shot and killed by unidentified assailants, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported Sunday.

Egypt giving military aid to Afghan fighters — Sadat

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Egypt has been giving military aid to the resistance fighters in Afghanistan to counter the Soviet intervention, President Anwar Sadat disclosed here Monday.

Addressing the first meeting of the Constituent Assembly of the League of Muslim and Arab Peoples, Sadat said Egypt's aid was

"military as well as material and political. And he added: 'The heroic Afghan resistance fighters are inflicting heavy losses on the Soviet invaders.'"

The Islamic-Arab League being set up by Sadat already has a special office dealing with aid to the Afghan resistance.

Municipal strike hits Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Ten thousand municipal employees went on strike here Sunday because their wages for October had not been paid. The city's treasury is unable to pay the salaries because it has not yet received 32 million shekels (more than \$5 million) from the national ministry of finance.

Tel Aviv relies upon the national grant because municipal taxes are insufficient to

meet expenditures.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat declared late Sunday that he had been assured of sufficient funds to pay salaries on time in coming months. However, the workers' union decided to continue the strike until the October wages are paid.

The government has mobilized 400 employees, among them doctors in Tel Aviv hospitals, to assure vital services.

Soviet experts in Syria said doubled

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has "almost doubled" its contingent of army instructors, pilots and civil technicians sent from Moscow to Syria over the past two months, the Sunday Telegraph newspaper has reported.

Quoting "intelligence assessments reaching Western governments," the paper said Sunday that the latest teams of some 10,000 Soviet military advisers sent to Syria had "arrived with a squadron of 12 MiG-27 aircraft, shipments of T-72 tanks and SAM missiles."

"The Syrian forces, already among the most formidable in the Middle East, had been

equipped previously by Russia with more than 3,000 tanks and 400 combat planes," the paper added.

Meanwhile, in another London report Sunday, the Observer wrote that Syria's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union signed in Moscow last month contained a secret clause dealing with nuclear weapons.

Quoting "well-informed sources," the weekly newspaper said that the Soviet Union has pledged to take all necessary steps — including the threat of nuclear reprisal — to prevent Israel from using atomic weapons against Syria.

Armenians responsible

Turkish consulate bombed in France

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (AP) — The Armenian Secret Army claimed responsibility Monday for a bomb blast at the Turkish consulate in the northeastern French city of Strasbourg.

A telephone caller identifying himself as a spokesman for the underground organization told the Associated Press office in Beirut the bomb attack caused material losses.

He said the explosive charge was planted in the consulate building by a "joint unit" representing the Armenian Secret Army and the "Kurdistan Labor Party."

The KLP is the most leftist grouping among several Kurdish political parties in the Middle East that advocate the creation of an independent Kurdish state carved out of northwestern Iraq, northern Iran and southeastern Turkey.

The Marxist Armenian guerrillas are fighting for an independent Armenia, which has long been divided between Turkey and the

Soviet Union.

"This joint operation we staged together with the Kurdistan Workers' Party is a revolutionary step to cement our common struggle for an independent Armenia and a free Kurdistan," said the telephone caller, who refused to give his name. He spoke in Arabic.

Leaderships of the two parties, based in west Beirut, announced their alliance in April.

Armenian guerrillas have claimed responsibility for a total of 99 bombings and assassinations attempts, including attacks in Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Lebanon, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

In Strasbourg, police said a powerful bomb exploded outside the Turkish consulate on Monday, causing no injuries but some damage. Three Turkish nationals were arrested and being questioned by police.

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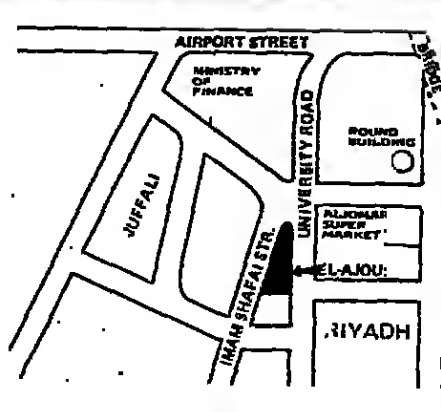
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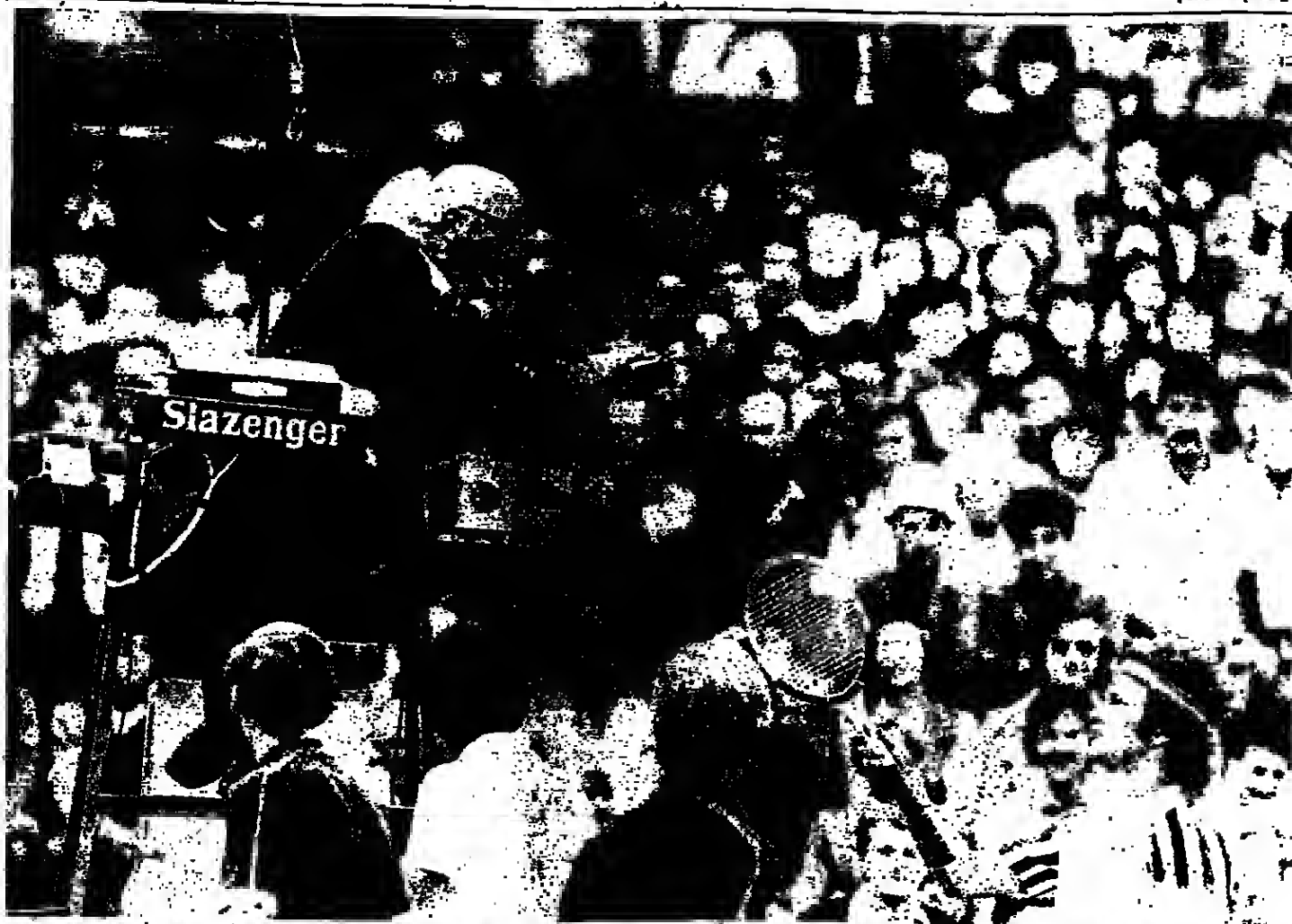
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NO. YOU LISTEN TO ME: In an all-too-common scene, American John McEnroe and a tennis umpire exchange comments, this time, during the 1980 Wimbledon championships.

Tantrums supplanting thank you's on today's manicured lawns

Insults — er, tennis, anyone?

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (R) — To many, the image of tennis is still that of a genteel pastime enjoyed by the English upper-class.

A sunny summer's afternoon, four middle-aged gentlemen trotting sedately about a beautifully manicured lawn, watched by their equally elegant lady folk taking tea in the grounds off a country home. The only sounds punctuating this idyll, the ping of ball on racket, the clink of one China cup on saucer.

In stark comparison, the professional circuit is a jungle where the action is often secondary to the tantrums of the players — the noise of oaths and splitting rackets resounding through stadia in New York, London, Tokyo and Melbourne.

The object of this frustration is invariably an umpire on linesman.

"He should be put in a crematorium and burned to death," said Vitas Gerulaitis of linesman Jasoo Gould in the Tournament of Champions in Forest Hills, New York, last May.

But at long last the day of reckoning may be dawning for players who abuse tennis officials.

During the past year, supervisors have been assigned to all Grand Prix tournaments to monitor the behavior of players and, after a somewhat slow start, they show signs of cracking down on players guilty of court misconduct.

American Fritz Buehning was given an on-the-spot \$275 fine for swearing at an umpiring during the Australian indoor earlier this month in Sydney. A heavier fine of \$750 was slapped on Ilie Nastase, long the tennis official's public enemy No. 1, when the Romanian threw a ball at a linesman and shouted obscenities during a first-round match in the U.S. Open in September.

All too frequently, however, certain players are continuing to debate officials and

scream insults at spectators while suffering no more than the loss of a point or, when the behavior is prolonged, the loss of a game.

Unlike Nastase, American John McEnroe escaped punishment when he loudly referred to the umpire in his final against Jimmy Connors at Flushing Meadows, as "Mr. Incompetent."

Veteran American Tom Gorman is disgusted by the present trend. "The game is becoming a cut-throat business, with an awful lot of jerks getting away with just about anything," he said.

What makes such conduct all the more intolerable is the fact that officials work for paltry pay and in many cases receive nothing more than a couple of free tickets and a lunch chitty.

Umpire Mike Blanchard of the United States feels the answer to the problem is twofold — training schools for officials and the sharing of prize money by the players.

"If they want good officials, they're going to have to pay for them," he said. "It has been suggested to the players' tennis union (the Association of Tennis Professionals) but we've received no reply."

Only two leading players, American Arthur Ashe, now retired and strangely enough, Frenchman Yannick Noah, have expressed support for such a proposal.

"I'd pay \$200 match to have a professional umpire," said the Romanian after haranguing a linesman incessantly recently.

American Frank Hammond is one umpire earning a living from his trade. Now in his 50s, Hammond officiated in a Davis Cup match at the age of 15, and is reported to have earned \$100,000 annually in recent years.

"Once you show the players they will get good calls if they have top-flight officials, they'll agree to share their purses," he said.

Another veteran American umpire, Adrian Clark feels that the trouble starts in the junior ranks. He said, "The juniors get away with murder. The top players are too pampered and because of the amount of prize money being offered they argue and scream a lot more than they used to do in the amateur days."

McEnroe, Borg eying each other

Clash to break 1980 tie

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — Another epic confrontation between super Swede Bjorn Borg and superb American John McEnroe was set up here Sunday when Borg made it to the final of the Stockholm Open with a 6-2, 7-5 win over American Gene Mayer.

Borg whipped McEnroe in a spine-tingling final at Wimbledon this year and then lost another great final when McEnroe won the U.S. Open, and shattered Borg's Grand Slam hopes.

McEnroe, playing one of the best slow court tournaments in his career, overpowered his fellow American Bob Lutz 6-3, 6-3 to gain his third straight final in the \$175,000 open.

Borg outlasted the American in early July for his record fifth Wimbledon crown after one of the greatest center-court finals ever played.

Then, two months later, McEnroe gained revenge beating Borg in another five-setter to defend his U.S. Open title at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Although it counted for the 1979 Grand Prix championship, they first played each other this year in the masters semifinals last January when eventual champion Borg won in three sets in New York.

No matter who wins Monday, the Swede will still be ranked No. 1 in the world 1980. But although Borg refuses to talk to the press here — it has cost him \$2,000 in fines so far for not attending press conferences — it is hardly a secret that he wants this one very badly.

Except for the Davis Cup title 1975, Borg has never won a tournament in the city where he practiced in his early career. But as important as the fact that he hasn't won a tournament since Wimbledon — a four-month winless period Borg hasn't experienced since he was 16.

Mayer, often a challenger but never a winner over Borg, took the local favorite down the stretch in the second set.

The American, who plays two-fisted with his oversized racket, broke through for a 5-4 lead playing aggressive tennis. But Borg, who usually plays his best pressure, broke right back to level.

Mayer had one break point for 6-5, after Borg's second double fault in that game, but blew his chance. He won just one more point, Borg, breaking through again for 7-5.

"Chances, chances... I served for the second set and had my break points. But he always tends to come out strong when he's down," said Mayer.

"He won 80 per cent of the close ones, and that made the difference tonight."

Except for his double faults in the next to last game, Borg was serving well throughout the match. And that's a must when playing McEnroe. Serving poorly was the main reason why Borg couldn't hang in there during the decisive moments in the U.S. Open final.

McEnroe won this tournament, the only indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation, in 1978 and 1979 on a surface considered the fastest on the tour. This year, the tourney is being played on a court as slow as clay.

It will probably give Borg, history's best clay court player, an edge. But McEnroe, with a less impressive record on slow surfaces, has showed his all-round skills all week long not dropping a single set en route to the big final.

They played each other on a medium fast court in the Masters. It's grass at Wimbledon, of course, and an equally fast surface to the U.S. Open. This is the first time they're playing on a slow court.

McEnroe says he dislikes it, vowing he'll not play again here next year.

"It's gonna be pretty tough to beat him (Borg) on this court in Sweden. I would bet my money on Borg if I were betting," he said.

Borg or McEnroe?

"They can't go on playing so close. One of them will have a heart attack," quipped Mayer.

"It's tough to say. It all depends on how John serves and how Bjorn returns. If John gets his first serve in, he can attack and it will be close."

Borg, who has a 5-4 lifetime record against McEnroe, exhibitions not included, will also try to avenge a defeat to the American in this tournament two years ago.

McEnroe served and volleyed to almost perfection that time to win their semifinal in straight sets — the first time Borg lost to a younger player — and then went on to score his first Grand Prix victory.

The New Yorker broke service for the first time to take a 5-3 lead in his semifinal against Lutz, then easily held his own to wrap up the first set.

Serving extremely well in the first stanza, McEnroe lost only two points in his service games and took three of them to love. And he played steadily from the back-court, winning most of the long rallies.

"But I still don't like the surface, although I'm pretty pleased with the way I played today," McEnroe said.

"It was nice to come and play here on a fast court once in a year. It was the only one left in the world. I don't think I'll play here again next year."

Two service breaks in the fifth and seventh games gave McEnroe a 5-2 lead in the second set. Lutz scored his only break for 3-5 to stay alive in the match. But McEnroe then broke him right back, sending Lutz to the show with a final crosscourt forehand passing shot.

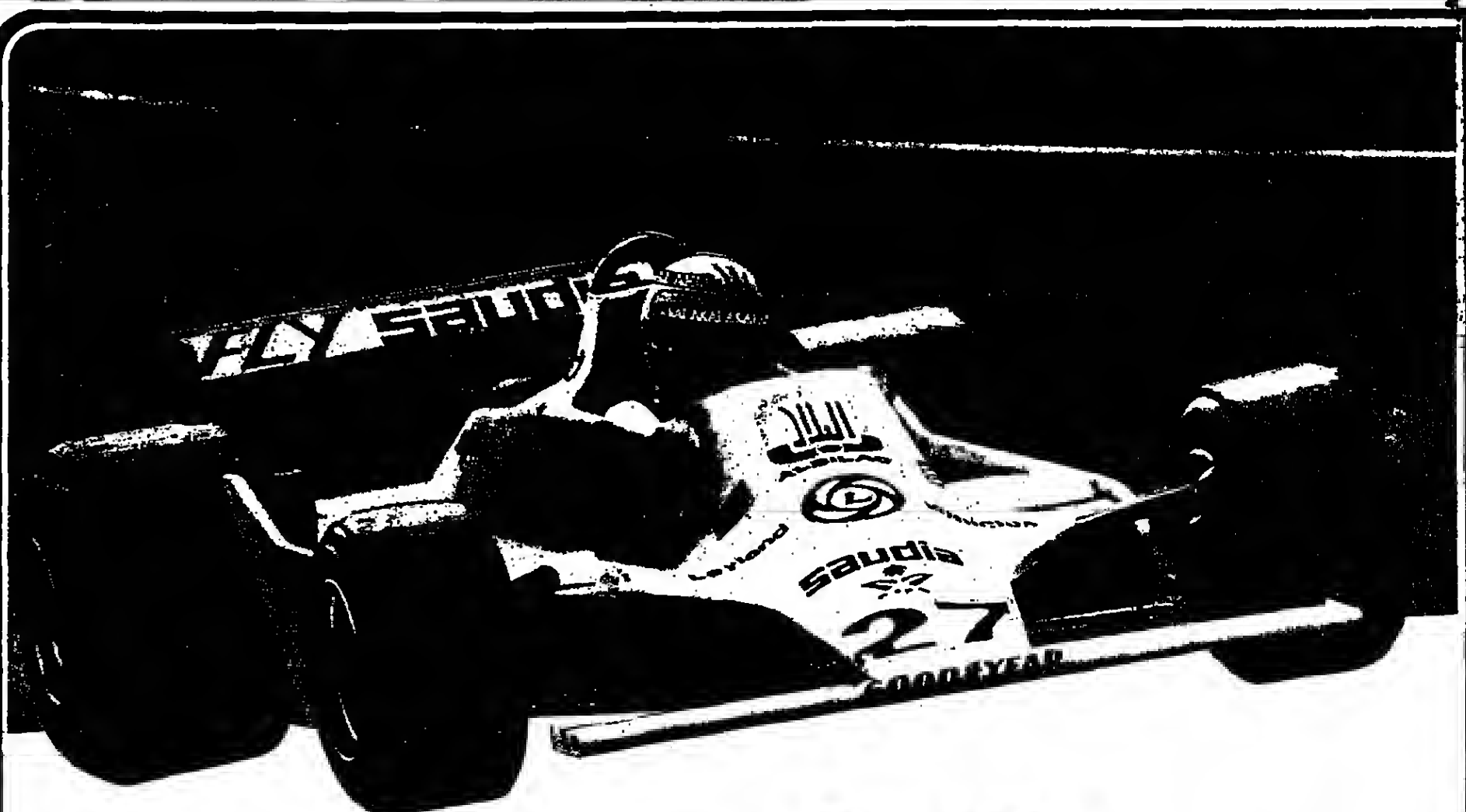
"I didn't put enough pressure on his serves. I was doing alright on my own serves, but I had trouble keeping the ball in play from the back-court. I felt pretty sluggish in the second set," said Lutz.

One of the most consistent doubles players in tennis' open era, the 33-year-old Lutz has made a remarkable comeback as a singles player. He won a tournament in Cologne last week, his third Grand Prix victory since August, and has climbed to 25th in the computer rankings.

Austin wins Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Nov. 10 (AFP) — American Tracy Austin won the women's tennis Grand Prix tournament here on Sunday with a straight sets rout of compatriot Sherry Acker 6-2, 7-5.

In the women's doubles event, the team of Czech Hana Mandlikova and Betty Stove of the Netherlands vanquished Americans Anna Smith and Kathy Jordan 6-4, 7-5.

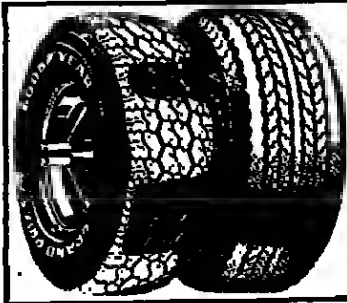


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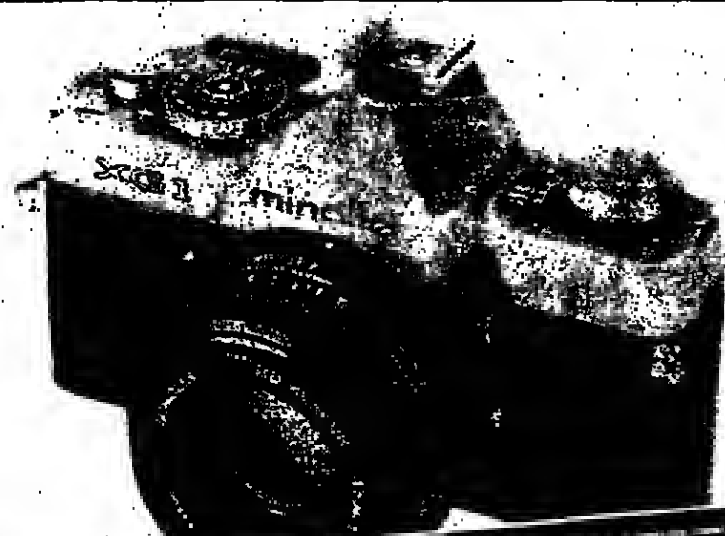
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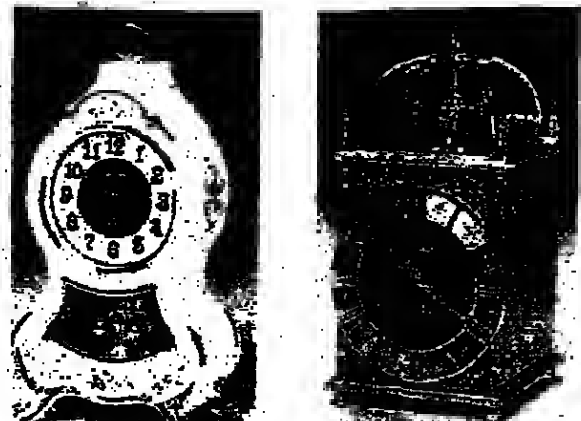
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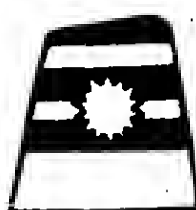
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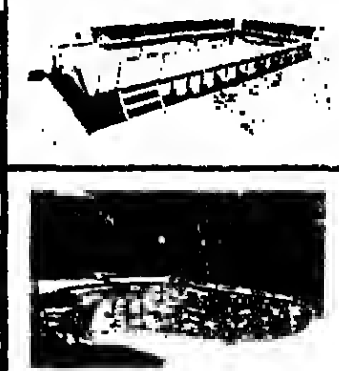
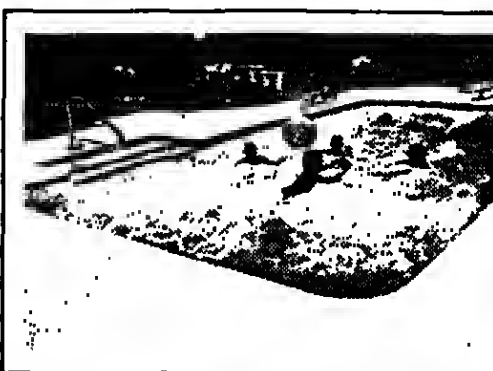
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EMOJA PIONEER	3-11-80	4-11-80	Gen./Karachi
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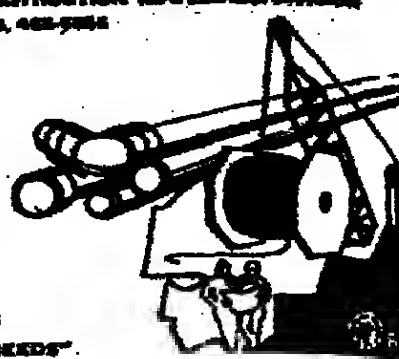
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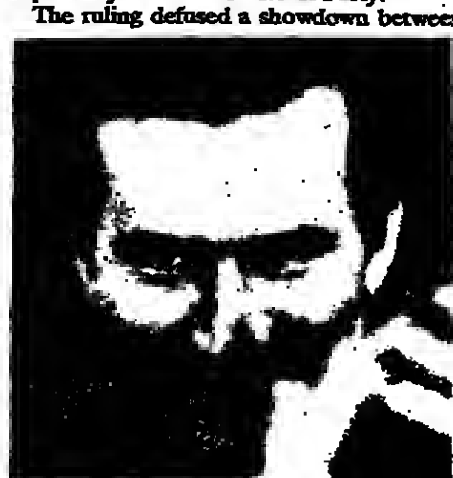
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PAGE 16

Crackdown on journalists Polish high court sides with union

WARSAW, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — The Polish Supreme Court ruled Monday in favor of the nation's biggest independent union, Solidarity, and registered the union's charter without the controversial clause asserting the supremacy of the Communist Party.



Lech Walesa

U.S. envoy in Algeria

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AFP) — American Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers Monday to deliver Washington's official reply to Iranian conditions for releasing the 52 American hostages, a department spokesman said.

The spokesman gave no clue to the nature of the reply, to be handed to Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia.

Algeria has represented Iranian interests in Washington since the two countries broke off diplomatic relations, and has acted as intermediary in negotiations over the year-long hostage issue.

The four conditions set by the Iranian parliament a week ago were a halt to any U.S. action against Iran, a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, the return of the late Shah's assets and the unblocking of Iranian holdings frozen in the United States.

State Department spokesman John Tattner said that Christopher would explain Washington's position in detail to the Algerian minister.

He gave no idea of how long the deputy secretary would be in Algiers and said it was "unlikely" he would go on to Tehran.

the government and Solidarity, which threatened to strike Wednesday if the high court rejected its appeal. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he would call off a strike alert Monday afternoon.

An administrative court had officially recognized Solidarity in September, after adding to its statutes a reference to the "leading role" of the Communist Party. The union, refusing to allow itself to become politicized, appealed the decision. It announced that if the supreme court did not respond fairly, it would call for Wednesday a strike that would have affected the entire country.

Official sources said the supreme court had three options: uphold the judgment of the administrative court, reject it without a call for a new verdict, or decide in favor of the union.

Solidarity's national coordinating committee had met Sunday afternoon in Warsaw to weigh possible responses to the decision.

Meanwhile, several dozen Western reporters working on temporary assignments in Poland were summoned to the Warsaw passport office, apparently to have their visas revoked and be told to leave the country.

The move followed the expulsion from Poland Sunday of a number of Western reporters who were turned back at Warsaw Airport on arrival. The journalists were told that new regulations were in force whereby only foreign correspondents permanently accredited in Poland would be permitted to stay.

W. Indies post 78 on first day

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Nov. 10 (AP) — The touring West Indies cricket team scored 78 runs for the loss of three wickets in their first innings at close of play on the opening day Sunday of the three-day match against the NWFP governor's eleven. The match was stopped 35 minutes before schedule due to poor light.

Earlier, the governor's eleven was bowled out for 91 runs ten minutes after lunch. Test cricketer Zaheer Abbas who was nominated to lead the governor's eleven could not play because of a shoulder injury.

The tourists' fast bowler Clarke wrecked the home team's batting and claimed five wickets for 59 runs. Carner took three wickets for 27 runs.

Score: NWFP governor's eleven 91 West Indies 78 for three.



TRIUMPHANT: Members of a British mountaineering team wave the flag from the top of Phatrang peak in the Indian Himalayas. The 12-man team made the 20,500-foot ascent without aid of porters.

1 killed, many injured

Guerrilla rivals clash in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Nov. 10 (R) — Fighting between rival guerrilla groups broke out again in Bulawayo Monday morning after a week-end of inter-party violence in Zimbabwe's second city in which at least one person died and more than 30 were injured.

The fighting between the ruling ZANU-PF and Patriotic Front guerrillas resumed at daybreak after a four-hour gun battle Sunday night in the Bulawayo suburb of Entumbane where more than 3,000 of the former bush fighters are being accommodated on a housing estate, police said.

Residents said they heard machinegun fire and police said at least six people were wounded in Sunday night's clashes. The final toll was expected to be much higher, they said.

The battle between the guerrillas began after supporters of the country's two main black political parties clashed outside a stadium where several government ministers addressed a rally of the ruling party.

Cars were overturned and people stoned before police dispersed the rioters with tear gas.

One man was killed, 34 injured and more than 60 people arrested. After the fighting, Finance Minister Enos Nkala told ZANU-PF supporters at the rally to "organize yourselves into small groups in readiness to challenge the Patriotic Front on its home ground. If it means a few blows we shall deliver them."

The Front, led by Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo, has its stronghold in the Matabeleland province centered on

High oil prices drive mariners back to sails

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AFP) — An oil tanker sighs as the crosswind catches its sails, as two carrier boats upwind, a freighter and a trawler make port ahead of time a force six nor'wester chivvying their sterns. Well, it hasn't happened yet, but the world's marine engineers are working on it.

Several dozen of them, along with executives from shipowners and shipyards, have ended a four-day seminar here on sail power for the merchant marine. In a mood swinging between hope and skepticism, they reviewed progress on the new generation of sailing ships that went on the drawing boards after the late-1973 oil price leap.

Oil prices are the key to the future of sail along the world's trade routes. The Japanese, for example, launched a 200-ft long 1,600-ton oil tanker a few weeks ago with a 7,500 horsepower engine and two large sails. But a widespread view among the experts here is that this kind of project would be financially sound only if oil rates go up threefold.

Several participants see a military use for sail, for example on minesweepers which need to do their precision work silently.

The delegates to the London party are not dreaming of galleons and windjammers, but of an entirely new kind of vessel, with none of the "yo-heave-ho" of olden times when 10 able seamen were needed to raise a single sail.

Their sea shanty is more sophisticated. One engineer told me it is quite impossible to fit 30,000 square feet of sail to a large modern ship. But wind can still compete with other energy forms to drive ships along, provided full advantage is taken of the lessons learned in sailboat racing.

Highly simplified sailing systems, some without booms, have already shown promise. An American expert explained how an enormous jib (bow sail) could be raised and lowered at the touch of a button.



PARTY STRIFE: Long-running friction between supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, left, and Home Minister Joshua Nkomo flared in violence Sunday and Monday. Reports say at least one man was killed.

Bulawayo but has only 20 seats in the 100-seat parliament dominated by the ZANU-PF of prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Relations between the two parties, which fought the bush war against white rule under the Patriotic Front umbrella, have deteriorated in recent weeks as campaigning for local government elections later this month gathers momentum.

Red Cross to question Thai claim

BANGKOK, Nov. 10 (AFP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross Monday said it would seek "clarifications" from Thailand over charges it had yielded to Soviet influence.

Red Cross spokesman Aymon Frank declined to give details, but expressed dismay at the allegations, latest in a feud over policy toward refugees from neighboring Cambodia.

The charges were contained in Sunday's edition of the English-language Bangkok Post, which in addition to alleging Soviet influence in the organization, quoted the head of Thailand's National Security Council, Prasong Soonthari, as saying the Red Cross had smuggled in a chemical used in the manufacture of heroin.

Squadron leader Prasong, who is responsible for co-ordinating that refugee policy, declined to comment, saying he was waiting for official word from the Red Cross.

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Good Morning

By Elmad Khattam

I am impressed, every time I visit the United States, with the extent of its technology. It leads not merely the countries of the Third World, but all the other industrialized countries as well. My present visit, only a year after the last one, did not fail to produce the same response: always with an unpleasant surprise. The dramatic silicone chip is not merely alive and growing as it is everywhere else in the West, but in the U.S. it has actually insinuated itself into the home, taking its place right between the proverbial chicken-stuffed fridge and the automatic washing machine. The "home computer," still a gleam in many an inventor's eye elsewhere in the world, is here a reality. There are around a quarter of a million of the blessed things, organizing home life in houses across the land.

There is no doubt that this is truly "the wave of the future," and the price is a simple proof. At no more than \$1,500 including installation cost, who can resist? And if you think this is still steep, just consider what you get in return, which is, in short, almost everything. For the gadget's uses are infinite. It opens and shuts windows at certain times, controls the air and water heating systems, prepares breakfast just the way you want it, bakes blueberry pie just like mom used to do (and if she still does, you'd better have the old lady talk to the engineer before hand), turns on the radio, television, turn-table and switches them off at any time you choose, answers your phone calls and advises you on the color of your tie.

Such a development is astounding. But your reporter cannot help but ask: Is it a Good Thing? And here one must confess to skepticism: the wretched "chip" is going to rule as in the office. In fact his reign has already started. Now it is going to boss the home. It's not enough that the poor father of the family sits in the office everyday twiddling his thumbs while the "chip" does his crosswords puzzle for him, explain the jokes in the paper and, just as an afterthought, clears out his work's work in three seconds. The lady of the house will be in the same predicament. At length, one imagines the two exchanging significant glances, then getting up as one and taking themselves to that shack in the Rockies they always wanted, where paper can spend all day fishin' and mom get down to some real old fashioned home cooking — leaving house and office behind them, both perfectly run and perfectly empty.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad.



Tough guy

U.S. president-elect Ronald Reagan starred in about 50 films before giving up acting for politics. At least two of them square with the tough image he wants to restore to American foreign policy: *Hong Kong* made in 1952 (at right) and *The Battle of San Francisco*, in which he played an admiral. The first film saw him protecting innocent Chinese, and the other pitted him against menacing Mexicans. (Central Press photos)

Gold prices rebound as dollar slumps

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The dollar retreated slightly on most world foreign exchanges Monday morning following its sharp gains late last week. But the exception was in London where the pound fell more than a cent against the U.S. currency.

Gold prices rebounded over the \$600 mark after falling to a six-month low on Friday. The pound was quoted in London at \$2.4005, down more than one cent from \$2.4140 late Friday and a loss of five cents in the past week. The pound had been on the upswing since the spring, rising from \$2.15 exactly seven months ago in April, because of high British interest rates and North Sea oil.

Dealers attributed the pound's decline to the narrowing gap between British and U.S. interest rates with some investors deciding to sell off sterling futures. A \$240-million selling order from Chicago was reported Friday when the pound fell 2 1/2 cents.

Also troubling the pound was the winter of union discontent possibly facing Prime Minister

ter Margaret Thatcher after declaring that government worker pay raises will be held to six per cent. Elsewhere in Europe where the dollar's value zigzagged Monday, one dealer commented: "People aren't sure whether this movement is just profit-taking (after last week's gains) or the big downward correction of the dollar everyone fears."

Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar slipped in light trading to close at 213.10 yen from 213.20 Friday.

London's five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$617 a troy ounce, up from \$596.50 at the close on Friday, after the metal tumbled \$60 in two days. In Zurich gold traded at a median \$617.50 an ounce, up from \$592.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at 616.24 up 6.17.

Silver was quoted in London at \$18.80 an ounce, up from \$17.85 Friday. Dealers said apprehension about possible Soviet action over Poland the further unrest in the Mideast were in gold's favor.

From page one

who appeared in and sponsored the movie *The Palestinians*. CBS had a hard time selling commercial time to U.S. corporations because of Miss Redgrave's connection with the Palestinians. Another case is that of Exxon corporation, which in its publication, *The Lamp*, in 1979 expressed understanding of the Arab cause. It did not take long before Exxon received more than 400 credit cards — torn in pieces by their Jewish owners, who protested Exxon's tilt toward the Arabs. As a result of this campaign Exxon reassessed its policy and apologized to the late Jews in the U.S. in the pages of *The Lamp*.

In Washington there are 18 syndicated columnists, who write for hundreds of daily newspapers. Between May and June of 1967 they were interviewed, and it turned out that 6 out of the 18 had been writing continuously in favor of Israel, and they identified themselves as being pro-Israel. The rest of them wrote mildly pro-Israel, and not one supported the Arab point of view, or giving the American public a chance to think that there is another side of the story. Very few emphasized the pro-Israel side and none talked about U.S. interests in their writings.

In addition, the pro-Israel lobby has formed a non-governmental coalition with working groups and labor, like AFL-CIO and its pro-Zionist leadership, the late George Meany and now Lane Kirkland. Bishara concluded by saying "that there are more than 50 per cent of the American public who are still 'neutral' about the Middle East. But the whole problem will not be erased or ameliorated if we will have the support of a few score of newspapers in the U.S. because the problem is that there is a lot of racism in the minds of American media moguls and owners. Since it is racism it cannot be corrected by writing more articles. If they think that the Arabs are inferior — because racism is an irrational phenomenon — you cannot correct it by telling them the truth, but again this does not have to stop us from writing and pleading our case wherever it is possible."

Marwan Kanafani, editor of *Arab Perspectives*, published by the League of Arab States, commented on the title of the panel and said he sincerely believed that "we cannot generalize and label the whole media in the U.S. as Zionist. The majority of individuals who work in the media in different cities are 'neutral.'" On the other hand, Zionist media cannot be de-Zionized, he said, of course there are other ways to confront these Zionists, but de-Zionizing Zionist media is a very hard task to achieve.

"We are faced by hostile media, and we have added intentionally or unintentionally difficulties to the situation, such as: we have neglected the American media for a long time, which was the manifestation of a certain political ideology and stand that the U.S. is our enemy, and rightly so. So there is no use talking to individuals, the people or the media. This principle is undergoing some changes because we have to talk to individuals in the U.S. media, and we should reach out to the media. We have to reach out because there is always a room for such an effort."

"We have also neglected for a long time the small press, the church and community press. The church in the U.S. and its publications are quite influential in forming the vast segment of the American media's opinion about certain facts of life, and about certain political disputes, and for the last two or three years we are witnessing the new rise of churches and church publications. The community press and publication is very important, and we never reach out and talk to these people. Whenever we have a problem with the *New York Times* or the *Washington Post*, we go right there and we know where the people stand."

In talking about the Arab media and publications which are distributed in the U.S., Kanafani said these publications are "out of line, and they do not appeal to American individuals because 'we exaggerate most of the time, and we use sensational information which for us means a lot, but for an American individual, who likes to be addressed by certain logic and certain facts, it does not mean anything. Of course there are some publications which reach certain circles of the American public, professors etc. this is not exactly what we have to concentrate on. We should reach out for the average American — the people who want to know," Kanafani concluded.

Faqar Turki, the author of the book *The Disphorized, A Journal of Palestinian Exile*, and the editor of the monthly magazine *Palestine Review*, spoke out against all attempts to placate the American Zionist-influenced media.

"De-Zionizing the media means to transform the media to such a way as to make it responsive to our aspirations and to the truth of our struggle for freedom and statehood in Palestine. Our efforts to de-Zionize

the media in this country will be successful if the media in this country was an institution independent of the broad design of American power.

Turki charged that the media is a reflection of American deeds and power, because when the U.S. government perceived the autonomy, it was reflected in the media, and when the State Department in Washington, under the Carter administration, announced the famous Buzikinski remark: "Bye Bye FLO," it was also reflected in the media.

Turki said that he does not believe that the media is Zionist, or it is influenced by Zionists. "I simply believe that the media, at this point, reflects a Zionist sensibility in its editorial policy, simply because there is a confluence of interests between Zionism and American power."

As an example Turki cited: "...The Afghan people who are fighting Russian occupation of their country, are identified in the media as freedom fighters, and the Palestinians, who are fighting the Zionist occupation of their country, are called terrorists." In talking about tradition in the U.S. media Turki accused the media of a "tradition of latent and blatant racism against the Arabs. There is a ruthless relentless tradition of racism in American media. And that in itself is an integral part of that culture that gave the media birth."

This tradition, Turki charged, is reflected in the media coverage of the Middle East crisis: when two Israelis are killed in Israel, it makes the front page news, and if 200 Palestinian people are killed by concussion bombs, this may be reported, if it will be reported at all, on the tenth page. "This is a tradition of racism," he emphasized.

Turki said emphatically Arab Americans, or for the same reason, Palestinian-Americans cannot de-Zionize the media. Therefore what the Arab in the U.S. has to do "is to create their own media, just as we were able to grow on the resources of this community, intellectual, financial etc. al. to have such an institution like the Palestinian Congress, we could have our national Palestinian Arab newspaper, a national daily newspaper, because we have the talent and manpower to do it."

"We should draw on our resources and approach the understanding and construction of the media in a dynamic, not static sense," Turki said, "...because the media is an integral ruthless, sub-system of the whole system of American power, and I know that we can do it and establish our own media."